

If Takes Risk
Capital to Change
Land Practices

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, thinks the cause of the South's farmland problem lies with our own people.

In a speech at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, the Georgia editor declared the South has failed to furnish the credit necessary to establish a diversified agriculture.

We have heard similar language throughout the South for many years, but McGill scores an effective point by saying it at this particular time — when cotton allotments have been chopped thin and thousands of land workers are left wondering where to go and what to do.

It takes a certain amount of risk capital to try new lines on the farm, just as it does in industry. Traditionally there is more risk capital available for new gambles in the factory than on the farm because industrial money is supposed to turn over faster — yet investments are just as apt to be lost in known as in the country, and the aggregate of industrial losses is vastly greater than anything the land workers ever dreamed of.

The basic attraction for risk capital is, of course, the prospect of producing something that you know for certain the people want, at a price they can pay. The big days of cotton production are gone, and the South has had trouble finding something else to produce on idle acres — something that will readily sell.

Seasonal vegetables have been tried. And peanuts. And in eastern Arkansas the farmers have boomed soy beans into a major crop. But the first cotton substitute which looks really inviting to risk capital is livestock — that's the direction in which local farmers have been traveling.

But it takes a lot of money — and a lot of experience on the part of the farm operator.

The brightest fact about the local picture is that the theory and practice of livestock farming are already pretty well established in southwest Arkansas — and once you are over this "hump" credit is easier to obtain. Money doesn't like to venture out alone. But when the start has been made, and early ventures have panned out well, what first looked like a gamble becomes sound business.

OR Group From Hope on Duty Tour

Field Artillery reservists from Hope are learning the latest methods and techniques of artillery warfare on the ranges at Fort Still, Oklahoma.

Nine officers and men of Hope's 797th Field Artillery Battalion are now attending a two weeks summer camp where they are receiving extensive training in gunnery, communications, observation, surveying and administration.

The men will return to Hope when camp closes on June 24.

They include: Robert E. Nelson, 49 East 14th street; John V. Keck, 146 South Elm street; Malcolm E. Hinton, Rt. 1; John W. Martin, 604 West 4th street; and James H. Moore, Rt. No. 2, and Royce Weisenberger.

Local Masons Name New Officers

Whitfield Masonic Lodge, No. 239 last night elected the following new officers:

Ted Merriman, worshipful master; M. Porter, senior warden; Thomas Cannon, junior warden; James McLarty, senior deacon and Ansley Gilbert, junior deacon;

Master of ceremonies—Leo Compton and Walter Miller, Jr.; Tyler, Norman Seale; Chaplain, Teddy Jones.

Installation services will be held Saturday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Assn. to Meet at Nashville

The Arkansas Hereford Association yesterday announced it would hold a statewide field and Hereford study day at Glencrest Farms, near Nashville on August 16. The farm is owned and operated by Glen Wallace, president of the Third District Livestock Association.

The event will be staged in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Services and the American Hereford Association.

Louisiana, Texas, California and Arkansas each grows about one fourth of the U. S. rice crop.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy with occasional thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. No important changes in temperature.

Hope Star

51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 210

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1950

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

ABC NET PAID CIRCULATION

6 mos. 12-31-49 3,450

3rd Quarter 3,386

4th Quarter 3,514

Initial audit by Audit Bureau of Circulations

PRICE 5c COPY

Peurifoy Denies 'Payoff' Charges by McCarthy

Washington, June 21 — (P)— Senators investigating the 1945 Amerasia case turned to John E. Peurifoy for a formal reply today to Senator McCarthy's charges he made a "payoff" deal with a defendant in the case.

Peurifoy, deputy undersecretary of state, denied the accusation when McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, made it last week.

That denial still stands "and I am going to repeat it in my testimony," Peurifoy told a reporter in advance of a closed meeting at 8 a.m. (CST) with the Senate foreign relations subcommittee looking into the Amerasia secret documents episode.

The airy group arranged to hear Peurifoy as:

1. Senator Tydings (D-Md.), the chairman, signed a recommendation calling for contempt proceedings against Philip Jaffe, one-time editor of the non-defunct Amerasia magazine. Three other members of the five-man committee said they plan to join Tydings in approving the recommendation by the group's counsel, Edward P. Morgan.

The move is based on Jaffe's refusal to answer questions about the five-year-old Amerasia case, which involved alleged theft during the war of hundreds of secret government papers. They were discovered in the New York headquarters of Amerasia by federal agents.

Jaffe pleaded guilty and was fined \$2,500 on a charge of conspiring to obtain illegal possession of the documents. Last June 12 he went before the Senate inquiry committee, which is reviewing the Amerasia case as part of its general investigation of McCarthy's charges the state department is harboring Communists and fellow travelers.

In recommending late yesterday that Jaffe be cited for contempt of congress, Counsel Morgan told a news conference the former editor had declined to answer nearly all questions put to him, on the constitutional ground that he might incriminate himself.

"In my opinion," said Morgan, "the privilege claimed (by Jaffe) under the fifth amendment was claimed on too broad a basis. A witness is privileged to refuse to answer only those questions which it reasonably appears might incriminate him."

If the full foreign relations committee and the Senate itself approves the contempt recommendation, it will go then to the justice department for possible court action.

The subcommittee also has pending contempt recommendation, against two other witnesses for refusing to answer questions. They are Earl Browder, former chief of the American Communist party, and Frederick Vanderbilt Field, New York millionaire who has been charged with being a Red Field did deny he is a Soviet agent.

The resolution creating the committee gives it wide latitude for its investigation. It directs the committee to inquire into:

1. The nature, extent, and effect of the use of chemicals, compounds, and synthetics in the production, processing, preparation, and packaging of food products.

2. The nature, extent, and effect of the use of pesticides and insecticides with respect to food and food products.

3. The nature, extent, and extent of the use of chemicals, compounds and synthetics in the manufacture of fertilizer, with emphasis on the effect on soil, vegetation and the health of humans and animals consuming food produced on the soil.

Delaney said he knew nothing about reports he will head the committee but would willingly accept the assignment. He handled the house resolution setting up the group, and normal procedure would make his chairman.

The Poor Man's Philosopher Comes Through With a Few Notes Like a Pavement Plato

By HAL BOYLE
New York — (P)— Cuff notes on life by a pavement Plato:

It's hard to go on paddling your own canoe when you're married to a girl who yearns for a yacht.

Bankruptcy isn't the heaviest penalty for steady sinnin' — boredom is.

The greatest test of the art of conversation these days is to fill in that three-minute interval at a cocktail party between the time the liquor runs out — and the time the guests start home.

A wife can forgive her husband everything except his ability to have fun without her.

The bald man's philosophy: "Oh, well, hair today—gone tomorrow."

The boy who learned about women by studying the old Police Gazette now has a son who learns at the corset ads in the fashion magazines.

Raising children wouldn't be so expensive if they'd just make a pair of shoes last as long as they do the castor-oil bottle.

If the eaves ever dropped on all the world's eavesdroppers, who'd have a roof over his head?

Mankind would be better off if science would leave the atom alone and find a way to crossbreed happiness and the seven-year itch.

Isn't it about time to put the



LOOT RECOVERED — Detectives Cecil Easley, left, and J. E. Wilburn examine thousands of articles found piled high in a four room cottage in Houston, Texas. Officers say the loot is from hundreds of burglaries in the Houston area. (NEA Telephoto)

Delaney to Head Food Purity Probe

Washington, June 21 — (P)— Rep. James J. Delaney, 49-year-old New York attorney and former prosecutor, was reported slated today to head a congressional investigation of the purity of the nation's food.

One of the first things that may be investigated is the possible effect that food grown on land fertilized with a by-product of the atomic bomb would have on humans who eat it.

The house unanimously ordered the investigation yesterday and directed Speaker Sam Rayburn to appoint the seven representatives to make it. While Rayburn made no announcement of the selections, persons close to him said Delaney, a Democrat, probably will be the chairman. Four of the seven members will be Democrats, the other three Republicans.

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Collector's Notice Issued for Street District No. 16

A collector's notice for Street Improvement District No. 16 has been turned over to Charles Royerson. All owners of property lying in the district are required to pay their assessment on or before July 10.

The paving district includes parts of the following streets: Ferguson, Hamilton, Park Avenue, Johnson, West 4, West 5, West 8th, 7th, Park Drive and South Fulton and Spring Hill road.

Six Nations Begin Coal Pool Plans

Paris, June 21 — (P)— Six nations of Western Europe began secret talks today to plan exactly what they will do to merge their coal and steel industries.

The six governments—of France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—must decide on the powers to be delegated to a new international authority to supervise the merger.

Britain, objecting to a French proposal to give the international group final authority, has refused to join in the talks. But the French foreign office will inform the British of the progress of negotiations through a nightly telegram which the French will help prepare.

All six countries meeting here have agreed to the principle that surrendering a little of their own sovereignty to the international board is means of preventing war through improving living conditions.

The house ways and means committee completed five months of work on the bill yesterday, by voting a corporation income tax payment speed-up calculated to put about \$4,200,000 extra in the federal treasury over the next five years.

This came just a day after the committee approved a \$433,000 a year boost in taxes on big corporations.

The big money-picks from corporations, along with smaller amounts by plugging tax law loopholes and other revisions, would more than meet President Truman's requirement that the excise reductions must be offset by new revenue from other sources—if the tax bill is to get his approval.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, the bill would yield about \$1,700,000,000 — far above the \$1,010,000,000 excise slash, committee experts said.

Republicans opposed the new taxes on corporations, but some conceded privately that the Democrats have the votes to get the bill through the house. Senate Democratic Leader Lucas, of Illinois, said it would pass there too.

The corporation tax payment speed-up plan was offered by Rep. Mills (D-Ark.). By a gradual process, it would require at the end of five years that corporations pay within six months of the current year all the taxes due on their previous year's income. The corporations now can pay last year's taxes in four installments during the current year.

In its present form, the amendment would cut Great Britain's Marshall plan aid in half during the time Britain "fails to participate in the Schuman plan for pooling western Europe's coal and steel,"

Britain's share of Marshall plan funds authorized by Congress is \$65,000,000.

The British Labor party's executive committee has shown a marked coolness toward the pool plan, which was advanced by Foreign Minister Schuman of France. Prime Minister Attlee has said the labor government is not now ready to take part in the pool, although it is "fully prepared" to seek closer economic integration of Europe.

"We frankly want to put pressure on Britain to join the pool," one senator—who asked that he not be identified by name—said. "If we lose in the appropriations committee we'll carry out fight to the senate floor."

Lodge's original plan was to earmark \$100,000,000 of recovery funds for military purposes. It was rejected Monday by the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees.

He is considering revising his original plan and offering it in a new amendment to the bill authorizing a \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms program.

At present, the Marshall plan nations have almost \$5,000,000,000 of their own currencies deposited in a special reserve fund. These are the so-called counterpart funds which are put up to match U. S. dollar aid.

Lodge contends the funds would be valuable in helping Europe to rebuild her military defenses. He is known to have considerable Republican support for the plan to shift part of the arms burden off the shoulders of the American taxpayer.

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Senate Vote Makes Higher Pensions Nearer

By JOHN CHADWICK

Washington, June 21 — (P)— Senate approval by 81 to 2 carried the promise of higher old-age pensions for millions of persons a long step closer to reality today.

By this thumping vote, the Senate last night passed a bill that would roughly double benefit payments under the old-age and survivors insurance system in the federal social security system.

The measure is a major part of the administration's program. It would add about 10,000,000 persons to the 35,000,000 now covered and would liberalize requirements for qualifying for benefits.

Dulles Arrives in Japan for 'Peace' Talks

Tokyo, June 21.—(AP)—John Foster Dulles flew into Japan today to discuss peace terms and general Asian economic and political problems with General MacArthur.

As he arrives, U. S. Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, concerned more with the other alternative to peace—war and defense—visited the once mighty Japanese naval base at Yokosuka.

Dulles, Republican special advisor to the State Department, said upon his arrival from Korea:

"I am here because the United States Government has some positive ideas it wants to carry out."

He added, after being greeted at the airport by General MacArthur, Mrs. MacArthur and William J. Scoville, acting U. S. political adviser for Japan, that he will "consider all phases" of the peace issue.

Dulles said he, Secretary Johnson, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and General MacArthur all "are working in a cooperative spirit and we will look for results."

Saturday when he stopped off in Tokyo enroute to Seoul, Dulles said his mission was "to determine if it is wise at this time to proceed with a peace treaty or other arrangements to consolidate further the peace."

A separate peace treaty with Japan, excluding Russia and Red China, is being urged by many Japanese and some Allied sources.

There was no indication what connection, if any, Johnson's tour of Yokosuka had to do with his mission here.

His commander, rear Adm. Benton Decker, wants the United States to keep it after a peace treaty is signed. Its drydocks will accommodate battleships, big carriers and all ships of the line.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet commander, said on a recent visit to Japan that the U. S. Navy does not need a Japanese base after the peace treaty is signed.

Secretary Johnson and General Bradley will leave tomorrow for Okinawa for a quick inspection of that aerial outpost. American officials have told them Okinawa would be threatened dangerously by Communist conquest of nearby Formosa, 350 miles to the southwest. They will return here Friday and depart Friday night for the U. S.

Judy May

Continued From Page One

of moral among co-workers. One spokesman said she added an amount as 20 per cent to the cost of a film.

Just what, exactly, is the trouble has been the subject of speculation and rumor. This much is fact:

The first indication that she and MGM were having trouble was her removal from the cast of "Barkley of Broadway" in 1948 because she was physically unable to play the role.

In March 1949 Judy announced she and her second husband, Vincent Minelli, director of some of her best films, were separating. They are now reconciled.

In May, after a month of costly shooting on "April Get Your Gun," she was dropped for "not reporting to work." MGM sent her to Boston for a "long rest" and financed medical treatments. The months later Judy was back, 10 pounds heavier and asking for work.

National forests cover about seven and a half million acres in Utah.



NO SUMMER FOR SUSAN—No more effective plea for traffic safety can be found than this picture of 3-year-old Susan Lee Vargo of Cleveland, O., whose tricycle, doll buggy and other toys are stored for the summer and perhaps longer while she recovers from serious auto injuries. Months of careful nursing will be required to mend her broken leg, concussion and possible skull fracture.



MOTHER OF THE BRIDE—Few mothers live to enjoy their children's Golden Wedding anniversary, so 90-year-old Mrs. Janet Terry, center, is right proud of being the guest of honor at the mid-June Golden Wedding party of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Watt, of Novelty, Ohio.

City Council

Continued From Page One

pump connected for co-consuming use of Hugh Garrett. Location of the tank is 310 East Division between Garrett Supply Company's office and Hope Gin company.

Date set for hearing is July 18. The mayor and Council discussed the cost and method of placing city advertising. It was decided that in the future duplication would be avoided. The division of ads between the local papers was left to the discretion of the mayor. Whereupon the mayor requested that unless there was objection he would for the present divide the advertising in proportion to circulation.

Batesville Publisher Succumbs

Dallas, June 21.—(UPI)—William M. Shelby, 87, retired Arkansas newspaper publisher, died at a hospital here yesterday.

Shelby for 30 years was editor and publisher of the Batesville, Ark., Weekly Record. He retired 15 years ago and since had been living here with his daughter, Mrs. P. M. Carter.

Relatives said at the time of his retirement he was the oldest living member of the Arkansas Press association.

A native of Tennessee, he was an apprentice printer for a Fort Worth newspaper as a young man.

Survivors include four daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Lain McDougal of Newport, Ark., and a son.

Burial will be at Batesville.

Jack and Bill opened the town's first automobile agency. They soon had a thriving business.

Both were good considerate the town's young bachelors. But Bill's third sister Nancy captured Jack's heart. A wedding soon followed. All was well and the founders were numbered among new leaders in civic and church activities.

As the roaring twenties ended into the thirties the partners were faced with increasing increase in business as well as happy family lives.

With the growing of the automobile business Jack's knack for meeting people made him a natural choice as insurance manager, while Bill had the ability to take charge of the service and parts division.

After years of success the partners decided that a long vacation would be good for them. Bill was first.

For his return Jack left, and it was necessary for Bill to handle all of the business work. One day as he went through the firm's books he noticed he looked again. Could it be that he had given away an automobile?

Jack asked at the name on the ledger. It was a young woman. Could this be Nancy? She was forced to give up the car to avoid scandal. Having no place to go, he decided to watch and wait.

Only a short time later, when he was about to close the accounts, he saw her enter the office. He could hardly believe his friend had come back.

When Nancy brought Jack to the center, he was a pitiful sight. A distinguished 45-year-old man, he acted like a five-year-old boy.

The treatment Jack received at the Rapid Treatment Center greatly improved his condition; he will never again be able to stand upright.

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The post-war boom has allowed Bill to bring the whole family together again. Although not at their former residence to live, the family is reunified and they are all bound together in a strong bond.

Bill and Nancy are now more active than ever.

They are still active in the community.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

No Success in Malvern Brick Strike

By The Associated Press

Thursday, June 22
Invitations have been issued by Mrs. John Vesey for a high noon luncheon at her home at 603 South Elm for the pleasure of Miss Kathryn Hatley.

The Prudence Rifley Circle of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor at 501 East 5th street.

The Hope Business & Professional Women's club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 22 in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel. All members of this club are to be present for the meeting, and dinner.

Friday, June 23

Miss Virginia Ann Magness, bride-elect of Jack Bell will be complimented with a miscellaneous shower at the Trees Club-house at 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 23. Invitations have been issued.

Miss Tookey Benis, and Mrs. Tom Benis will entertain with an o'clock bridge luncheon, at their home in Prescott, Friday, June 23, complimenting Miss Kathryn Hatley, bride-elect of E. P. Young, Jr.

Tuesday, May 27

Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, and Mrs. L. W. Young will entertain with a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, in the main dining room of the Barlow Hotel featuring Miss Kathryn Hatley, and her bridal attendants.

Mr. Bittle Speaks to VFW Auxiliary

The V. F. W. Auxiliary to Ramsey Cargile Post 451 met at the Hut at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Cecil Bittle, director in charge of the University of Arkansas' Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, was guest speaker. Mr. Bittle gave an interesting and informative talk on the experiments now in process at the station and showed charts and plants, explaining how all kinds of fruits, vegetables, grass, trees, are perfected.

Mr. Bittle was very enthusiastic about his desire to get before the public the information regarding the work time and money spent on these experiments.

The auxiliary was told about the pranksters who sometime go out and pick the fruits that are priceless and represent many years of research.

The history of the local station is interesting within itself and Mr. Bittle invited the members to come out at any time to see the station, buildings, and grounds, which are in first class condition for the first time since before the war.

There was a short business meeting after the talk, followed by refreshments served to the 15 guests.

Coming and Going

Mrs. John Crank and son, John Clyde of Longview, Tex., arrived Tuesday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Routon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Livingston of Denver, Colo., are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tillery returned Monday from Dallas where they spent the week-end with relatives and friends. They attended the 18th anniversary of the Coups Sunday school class of Brooklyn

Bond Jumpers to Waive Extradition

Blytheville, June 21.—(AP)—The two Chicago men arrested in Canada last week for jumping bonds in Arkansas have agreed to waive extradition, Mississippi County Sheriff William Berryman said today.

Sheriff Berryman said that he was notified by Canadian authorities yesterday that Max Lyesky, alias Martin Lane and Harry Smith have agreed to return to Arkansas to begin serving sentences of 22 years each imposed on them by Mississippi county Circuit court on charges of burglary and grand larceny. They were charged with the theft of a safe containing approximately \$3,000 from a grocery at Etowah, Ark.

The two men were arrested in Montreal last week after Attorney General Ike Murry had ordered their \$15,000 appeal bonds forfeited when they failed to surrender to the state penitentiary. Their bonds were set when they sought an appeal to the United States Supreme court.

Weather Is Favorable for Crops

Little Rock, June 21—(AP)—Arkansas' recent hot dry weather—whatever its effect on human dispositions—good for crops.

The crop reporting service said in weekly bulletin it was favorable for all crops and was "real cotton weather."

Farmers made good progress cultivating row crops, putting up hay and harvesting small grains, the report said.

Cotton grew rapidly, and "prospects are considerably brighter," the report added.

"Early cotton is beginning to form squares. Most of the cotton acreage is clean, and the crop is getting off to a fairly good start though somewhat late. Trips and bold weevils are numerous in many sections, but hot weather and poisoning programs have improved the insect situation."

The report said also that "rice is making good growth in all areas. Practically all the acreage is now seeded. Water supply is ample, and some fields have been watered twice."

Arkansas Guard Plane Crashes in Michigan

Andrews, Field, Md., June 21—(AP)—Officials at this air force base said today that Walter J. Scherel, an air national guard major from when his plane crashed not far from Pittsburgh.

They did not know the cause of the crackup, which occurred about two miles south of Imperial, Pa. They said the plane, an F-51 in which Scherel was flying from Andrews field to Selfridge field, Mich., was badly damaged.

Scherel was taken to the Seewickley (Pa.) hospital, suffering a broken arm, shoulder injuries, lacerations and mild shock.

He has been on temporary active

south Arkansas comes from this sand.

Up to now "wildcatting" has not been successful in eastern Arkansas. Most tests were backed by individuals or by small companies without facilities or finances for an expensive exploration program.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Williams have returned from a ten day trip in West Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young have as guests this week, their grandchildren, Cynthia, Rickey and Susan Forster, of Shreveport.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. B. D. Lemay, Patmos; Floyd Smith, Hope. Discharged: Elaine Holdridge, Hope.

SAENGER

Today & Thur.

My Head Said No...BUT MY FOOLISH HEART SAID: YES! YES! YES!

Dana ANDREWS-Susan HAYWARD

My Foolish Heart

with ROBERT KEITH-KENT SMITH RKO RADIO RELEASE

RIALTO

Today & Thur.

Robert CUMMINGS
Ann BLYTHFREE FOR ALL
with PERCY KILBRIDE
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Hospitality Fair
at your food store
JUNE 1 to JULY 5

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SMEAR CAMPAIGN

By Edwin Rutt

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HILDY'S hands, surprisingly

strong, pushed him away at

last, "Bill, I don't know what to

say."

Neither did Bill Jarvis:

"H-Hildy, I might as well come clean. I guess it happened that first time I saw you, playing tennis. I just got interested, that's all."

"Maybe, Bill. And I won't be

hypocritical enough to say I'm sorry you did. This has been sweet, and swell. But I am sorry that I let myself get interested too. I should have kept my head. Because it can't work, ever. You're Bev Coulter's guy. And you work for her father. Can't you see?"

"Yeah, I see," he said dully.

She appeared to get possession

of herself. She sat up. "I hope you do. Bill, we've got to snap out of it."

"Hildy, do you think I'm a complete heel?"

"Heel!" Her eyes were smudged, smoky. "No. You're not a heel and neither am I. We've just run up against something we can't handle. So—" she pulled away from him—"you'd better forget that you ever sat in a crazy leaky old rowboat—and I'll forget it too. It isn't in the cards, Bill. So why go on making it tough?"

"Okay," he said. "I won't make it tough. But now you know."

"And I know, now, exactly what I have to do." *

BEV COULTER made a remarkable recovery. She showed in mid-morning, fresh-faced and with scarcely a trace of the cold's ravages. Bill, fooling around on a putting-green in front of the hotel, stared in surprise as she came up.

"I can usually throw off a co'

overnight. But—" she explained.

If so, he was worse than he had suspected himself of being.

"Poor old Bill," Bev said, at last.

"Yeah," he said, irritated. "Poor old Bill. And the other day I was the Newfoundland-dog-type. You seem to have a flair for making me feel sort of overgrown and dumb."

"Maybe you are, Bill, but I'm not," Bev said. She was no longer the gay, lovely, mink-coated girl he had escorted in New York, but a woman. "I don't like cross-purposes and that seems to be precisely where we are. You must know, just as I do, that we've been drifting away from each other. I don't know why, but something seems to have happened here at Lookout."

Bill was aware only of doubt and perplexity.

"Finding the going rugged, Bill?" Bev went on. "Or are you merely miles away?"

He took a grip on himself: "Bev, I—I just don't know what to say."

She laughed dryly. "Lame, my dear, but I'll buy."

He felt like a louse. Engaged to Bev, at Lookout Crest as the Coulters' guest, but falling—at least he could be honest privately—falling for another girl and trying to find the courage to tell Bev so. His eyes went down to clipped grass and Bev's sandals feet.

"Fascinating, aren't they?"

Bill's head jerked up. "What?"

"My feet, I imagine," Bev said. "Whatever you're looking at."

He flushed again. "That's because you've got me, cold. I was carefree this morning."

But another thought darted to torment him. Was he hesitating in coming clean with Bev because her father paid his salary? Because his future, insofar as he saw it at present, depended on Joe Coulter—therefore, indirectly, on Bev?

"You qualify it," she shook her head, "but no matter. Well, you're our guest and it might look funny, but what if I were to ask you to go back to New York tonight?"

For a short space Bill blinked, taken by surprise.

"As your guest," Bill said, finally and heavily, "I'd have to go. But, very frankly, I wouldn't want to."

Bev gave him a steely look from eyes of black flint. Then she ran swiftly up the path toward the Inn.

(To Be Continued)

Watchman Is Cleared of Murder Charge

Little Rock, June 21—(AP)—A former nightwatchman has been cleared of a charge of second degree murder in connection with the death of a fellow employee.

He is Harley Hawthorn, 60.

A Circuit court jury yesterday found him innocent in the slaying of L. R. Slaughter, 57, early in Jan. 8, 1949.

Hawthorne was a watchman at the Seewickley (Pa.) hospital, suffering a broken arm, shoulder injuries, lacerations and mild shock.

Other witnesses testified the two men had quarreled previously.

The Ohio River has 53 dams between Pittsburgh, Penna., and Cairo, Ill.

duty here and was on a training flight. Andrews field officials said his home is at Newport, Ark.

Committeemen said coaches have been talking of such a group for 10 years or more but may have felt that school superintendents and principals, who comprise the AAA, did not want them to form one. The resolution of approval was adopted to dispel any such belief, committee members said.

The executive committee, at the

closing session yesterday of a two-day meeting, also directed executive Secretary Johnnie Burnett to offer services of his office to the state Negro sports program in an advisory capacity.

FIRM INCORPORATES

Little Rock, June 21 (AP)—Eisen Kramer's Inc., Pine Bluff, has filed articles of incorporation as a retail clothing establishment. Authorized capital was listed at \$50,000. Incorporators: Jack Sienkramer, Minnie Ruth E. Hirsch and Mrs. Martha E. Silbernagel.

The shell often is described as nature's own packing case for the egg.

DOROTHY DIX

Friendship

Dear Miss Dix: What is a true friend? How should we go about selecting our friends?

A GROUP OF SCHOOLGIRLS

Answer: I think about the best definition of a true friend ever given was that of the little boy who said that a true friend was somebody who knew all about you and still liked you.

For all of us have many faults and weaknesses and peculiarities.

We do many things we should not do and leave undone many things that we should do, and a true friend is one who does not remember our sins against us, but goes on loving us in spite of them. If there were not those who were capable of doing this, we would have no friends because none of us is perfect.

Must Be Dependable

As to the qualities of a true friend should have, I put loyalty first. A real friend must be one upon whom you can depend in fair weather or foul. Someone you can trust. A friend must be one who rejoices with you in your triumphs and weeps with you in your sorrows.

A true friend is unselfish. She puts your pleasure and happiness above her own. A true friend respects your individual rights and privacy. She does not pry into your secrets of gossip about your affairs.

She does not consider that friendship is a graft and that she has a right to ask favors of you and use your thing as if they were her own. A true friend is one who is always within call when needed, but never underfoot and in the way.

As to how to go about selecting friends, that is something that is mostly a matter of luck. Most of our friendships are accidental. We meet some one in a casual way and we are just attracted to her, perhaps for no reason that we can explain, and a tie of friendship is formed between us.

It is a matter of congeniality, because it is impossible to be friends with any one whose thoughts and tastes and habits are different.

Friendship calls for self-sacrifice and persistent work. You must always be putting fresh fuel on the flames to keep it alive, but it is a fire at which you can warm your heart as long as you live, and it is worth all its costs.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a woman of 28, going to be married soon and my fiance and I have planned to have a home but, I am the last child of my family to get married and my mother is not willing for me to leave her, although my father is living. I have helped support the family for many

years longer than the other children and I now feel that I have a right to my own home and to live my own life. My mother married when she was very young and left her mother. Why shouldn't I have the same privilege? What would you suggest we do?

WORRIED

Answer: Pay no attention to your mother's selfish desire to keep you with her, but go along and establish your own home. That is the best for you and your husband, and in the end it will be the best for your mother also because it will save the inevitable conflicts and misunderstandings that are sure to occur when two families try to live together.

There are many reasons why young couple should set up their own home instead of going to live with their parents. One is that it domesticates them. Many a bride who would put on her hat and walk out on him after a spat with her husband, stays because she can't bear to give up her kitchen curtains and the new divan they are paying for on the installment plan.

And especially every young couple should be by themselves during the first year in which they are getting adjusted to each other so that they can have all theirights in private without either of their families standing on the sides lines hearing and sicking them on each other.

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One	Three	Six	One
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	.45
16 to 20	1.20	2.00	3.00	8.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
• All want ads cash in advance
• Not taken over the phone

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of all the local news printed in this

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patches.

For Rent

APARTMENT NICELY FURNISHED completely private, convenient to town. 1002 East 3rd, Phone 588-J. 14-06.

CROFT AND MARKET. Will sell stock at inventory price. Reasonable rent for building and fixtures. If interested call 913-W. 17-37.

4 ROOM AND BATH, NICE GA-
rage, hot and cold water. 1804 South Elm. Phone 1223-J. Mrs. Al Campbell. 17-37.

Annual spring training tours for Michigan State baseball teams have been made since 1926, except for the war years.

1 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE. All utilities and pasture. 1½ miles on Spring Hill road. Also modern 2 room apartment with bath. Furnished or unfurnished. T. L. Brint, Phone 26-W-1. 30-31.

Wanted

SMALL COLORED BOY TO work on watermelon parking lot. Apply Diamond Cafe. 16-06.

Salesman Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE — MAN OR woman to supply Rawleigh household necessities. Hope city open full or part time. South Hempstead county, also available. One of Arkansas leading dealers supplies customers in North Hempstead and will be glad to assist you in getting started. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AAF-641-216A, Memphis, Tenn., or see Corwin Crow, Rt. 1, Box 30, Nashville, Ark. 20-11.

PORTER & HUETT GARAGE 118 Candy Phone 1138

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED T. O. Porter Raymond Huett Phone 545-J. 1400-W-1 Resident Phones

Lost

WHITE GOLD ELGIN POCKET watch with yellow gold winding stem. Lost Saturday night on East sixth street. If found return to James West at Bee Bop Inn, on South Laurel street. 20-31.

For Trade

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN 5

room house with double lot, for car or your equity in car of

any make. Call 575-W. 17-31.

Wisconsin Boy, costing only \$6, 200 in the yearling auction ring, won \$98,575 in 1949, his two-year-old season.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Of the Dissolution of Street Improvement District Number 9 and Curb & Gutter District Number 5 of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Notice is hereby given that the

final report, showing the payment of all indebtedness of Street Improvement District Number 9 and Curb & Gutter District Number 5 of the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, and a petition for dissolving the said districts and discharging the Commissioners thereof has been, this day, filed with the City Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and will be open for inspection of anyone desiring to inspect and report for the next thirty (30) days.

Dated this 7 day of June, 1950.

W. H. A. Schneiker

T. Evans

Commissioners of Street Im-

provement District No. 5 and

Curb and Gutter District No. 5

of the City of Hope, Arkansas.

June 14, 1950, July 3.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

Congress (7th Congressional District) VERNON WHITTEN OREN HARRIS

Prosecuting Attorney (8th Judicial Circuit) CHARLES W. HACKETT TALBOT FEILD, JR. J. W. PATTON, JR. G. W. LOOKADOO

Chancery Judge Second Division, 6th District JAMES H. PILKINTON J. E. STILL BYRON GOODSON

Sheriff and Collector J. W. (SON) JONES R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS CLAUD SUTTON

Treasurer LUCILLE RUGGLES County Clerk HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative (Post No. 11) THURSTON A. HULSEY Post No. 2 JAMES T. WEST

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1950
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, June 20 — Americans were free in the days of the Republic but under democracy and Democratic administrations lasting a little more than a quarter-century, all told, since 1912, our freedoms have been curtailed and our basic freedom has been absolutely abolished. Our basis of freedom was the right to own and dispose of our earnings. That has been absolutely wiped out. If you are not entitled to any portion of the money that you earn by your work, you are a slave. You may not know that you are but you are.

It has been the policy of congress to make you think you are still somewhat free so that you won't realize that you are a slave. This has been done by allowing the majority of the people to retain most of their earnings. They feel that they are 80 or 90 or 95 per cent free. Rich people, the minority, have been taxes as much as half, and some of them, more than 100 per cent of their income in given years. But the majority has gained.

The real Republicans didn't have any responsibility for getting us into this fix. Those who tried to keep us out of the wars were called dirty traitors and when Wilson and Roosevelt finally got their damned wars, they and their heirs hollered for more and more power over the people, including the power to abrogate our sovereignty and commit our lives and possessions to recoup the damage they had done.

They are great hands at adorning vicious failures and purpose with attractive names, "progressive," one of them. Sure, they are progressive. A man rolling in hell in a hat is progressing on his way. "Liberal" is another. They are "liberal" with our lives, the produce of our work, the sweat of our brows, and our minerals, oil and forests, all for the purpose of standing off the come-uppance for their horrible, incompetence and frivoly.

They were liberal a few weeks ago with \$2,500 of our money to buy a gold medal for that bellowing old meat-head from Kentucky, Vice President Albert Barkley. Barkley said he didn't know why congress gave him this medal, neither does anyone else, and he ought to be ashamed to take it, Truman ought to be sent to prison for knocking down his \$50,000 a year graft in the guise of an expense account free of taxes and without any accounting. Barkley won one election by absolute, outright, proven fraud. His gang in Kentucky bought votes with our money to put him back in his miserable job, the only way the old bumbum could get by. This was one of those W. P. A. grafts. Tom Stokes of the Scripps-Howard outfit, went down there and proved it and got a Pulitzer award for fine reporting. That was before the Pulitzer prize became a New Deal political trinket.

The Democrats say this is a bipartisan foreign policy and some fake or yellow-bellied Republican have wobbled along with the, afraid to yell out that the Democrats got us into this jam and challenge them to work out their problem or get out and let Republicans restore our wonderful American Republic. The Democrats never could govern within the limits of the constitution because of the con-

stitution provides for the Republican form of government. Their program is rabble rule, then socialism and, finally dictatorship.

The real Republicans didn't have any responsibility for getting us into this fix. Those who tried to keep us out of the wars were called dirty traitors and when Wilson and Roosevelt finally got their damned wars, they and their heirs hollered for more and more power over the people, including the power to abrogate our sovereignty and commit our lives and possessions to recoup the damage they had done.

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A few years later, Barkley showed a spark of manhood when he kicked faulteroy Roosevelt in the teeth for insulting him publicly before the nation. Roosevelt was showing off to his New York Communists. Barkley knew what a faker Roosevelt was and called him that to his face and tossed up the job of majority leader in the senate. Roosevelt then turned his ki-yi and wheedled dear Al back to continue doing his dirty work. The final scene was a revolting exhibition at the Chicago convention when Barkley bawled and roared for an hour and a half of the phoniest forencies ever heard, putting Roosevelt into nomination again. To a man of dignity it would have been a humiliating performance but these Democrats can't do anything else but hold office for a living. It was that or desk-room upstairs for Barkley.

Now he uses airplanes bought with your money to make a spectacle of himself courting his gal in his dote and hasn't the decency to realize that this medal hung on him by a bunch of chiselers represents money wrung from desperate people who faced poverty or prison to pay for it and chose poverty.

Witness my hand as clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the seal of said court, this 13 day of June 1950.

Omera Evans (SEAL) Clerk JAMES T. WEST Attorney for Plaintiff JOHN L. WILSON, JR. Attorney Ad Litem

VENETIAN BLINDS Custom Built Flexalum, Steel or Wood Slats AWNINGS Stock or custom built, Aluminum, Canvas or Wood

STATES & WOOD ST. LOUIS BURLINGTON BIRMINGHAM MEMPHIS GREENVILLE CHATTANOOGA CLARKSBURG

Your Local Dealer HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. BURLINGTON, IOWA BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Rumor That Sam Snead Has 'Lost the Keys'

Columbus, O., June 21 — (AP) — A murmur made the rounds at the Scioto country club today that Sam Snead "had lost the keys to the safe," meaning the top favorite was slipping as qualifying rounds of the mid-century PGA golf championship opened.

Despite sub-par shooting in practice sessions, Snead was finding trouble with direction for the exciting 7,032 yard layout.

The Virginia hillbilly and No. 1 money winner will be defending his crown.

Whether he is off the target or not remains to be determined as 129 qualifiers today tee off for 63 berths. Snead, as defending champion, is exempt from the trials. But he will shoot with the boys.

An 18 hole round followed by another 18 tomorrow will decide the field for match play beginning Friday and concluding next Tuesday in golf's greatest man-to-man test.

Once Beaten Texas Looks Like the Best

Omaha, June 21 — (AP) — Texas had that title-bounding look again today as the NCAA baseball tournament moved into semi-final rounds.

The Longhorns are the defending champions and were a pre-tournament favorite to keep the title. Right off the bat, though, Rutgers jarred the Texans with a 4-2 defeat. Since then the westerners have begun to look like champions again.

Monday night, Texas ousted Tufts with Jim Ehrlin pitching a no-hitter. Last night, the Longhorns had not only the sparkling 3-hit pitching of Murray Wall but also some powerful slugging that brought them a 12-1 victory over Washington State.

Washington State, before last night, had been the only unbeaten team in the tourney.

Tonight, in a single game, Wisconsin plays Rutgers. The winner of that contest is paired with Texas in one game tomorrow night.

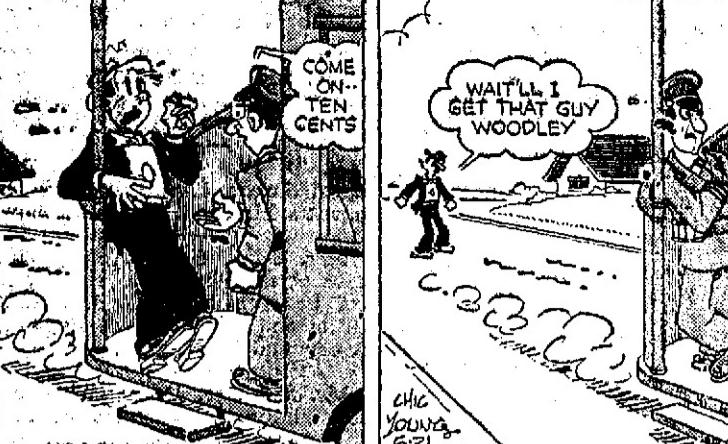
There was more sharp pitching in the first game last night as Wisconsin eliminated Alabama 3-1. Thornton Kipper hurled a three-hitter for the Badgers.

All the scoring was done in the first inning.

Shorts And Shells

Since setting that record of 13.5 seconds for the high hurdles, Southern California's Dick Attelessey has averaged slightly over 13.9 for each race. . . . Al Cicotte, who pitches for Norfolk, Va., in the Piedmont league, is a nephew of Eddie Cicotte, the White Sox immortal. Just when Texas' rivals in the NCAA baseball tournament thought they had 'em against the wall — Murray Wall, that is — Bob Feller came up with another hurler — Jim, that is. . . . Possible substitution by the football Yanks will be Bob Kennedy for Bob Kennedy. . . . One Bob, a four-year-veteran from Washington State, is to make his debut against the wall — Murray Wall, that is — Bob Feller came up with another hurler — Jim, that is. . . . Possible substitution by the football Yanks will be Bob Kennedy for Bob Kennedy. . . . One Bob, a four-year-veteran from Washington State, is to make his debut against the wall — Murray Wall, that is — Bob Feller came up with another hurler — Jim, that is. . . . Possible substitution by the football Yanks will be Bob Kennedy for Bob Kennedy. . . . One Bob, a

BLONDIE



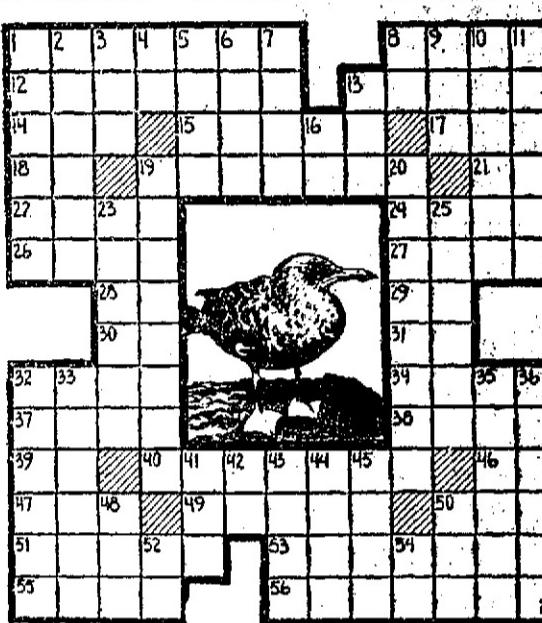
Sea Bird

HORIZONTAL

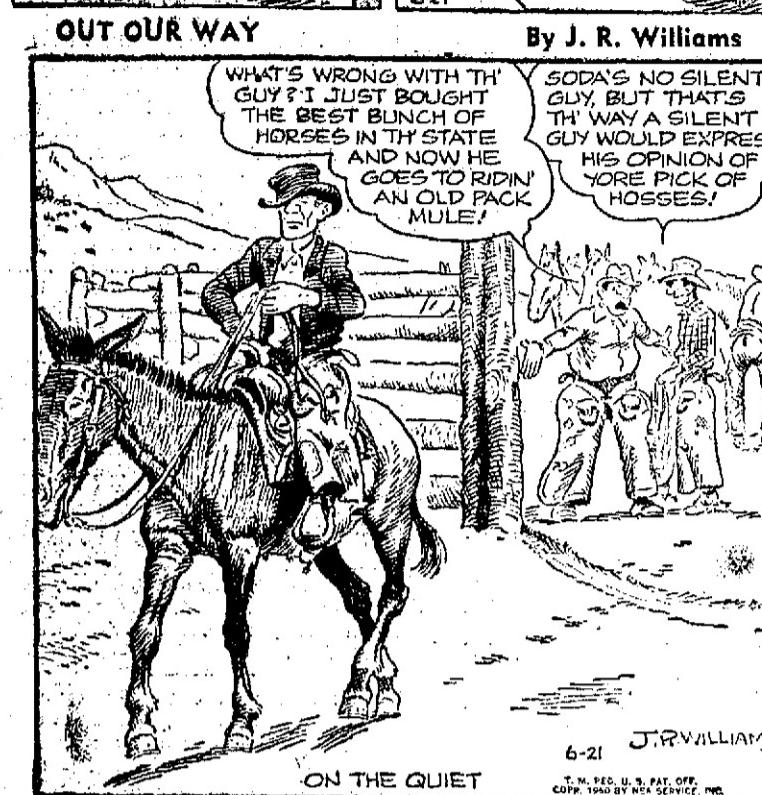
- Depicted
- Owning
- Rubber
- Snork flax
- Artificial
- language
- Russian town
- Japanese city
- Equipment
- Depart
- Footed vase
- Twining plants
- Small
- Colt device
- Deciliter (ab.)
- School session
- Granular snow
- Spanish coin
- Metric unit
- Gaelic
- Engineering degree (ab.)
- Measure of area
- While
- Parent
- Matthew (ab.)
- Engrave
- Curved molding
- It is not
- Laughter sound
- School books
- Comparative suffix
- Eucharistic wine vessel
- Gaze fixedly
- Noah's son (Bib.)
- It belongs to the genus Argentatus
- Bewilder
- Doctrines
- Properties

VERTICAL

- European aquatic bird
- Interstices
- Shinto portal
- Container
- Sultan's decree
- Burmese demon
- Exists
- Tangled
- Niton (symbol)
- Granular snow
- Spanish coin
- Metric unit
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- GRACIE ALLEN
- ALLEN COVERS GREASE
- ADE INSET TITS
- NE SEATS TIES
- TNT GEMS
- STIR BO
- BOAD AGES
- BOAD APRON LIFE
- REE RESATA LINE
- DAMPEN OILERS
- SLURS
- Empty
- Mistakes in pointing
- Town in Nepal
- Lizards
- Fold
- Deciliter (ab.)
- School session
- Granular snow
- Spanish coin
- Metric unit
- Gaelic
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OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Hershberger



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

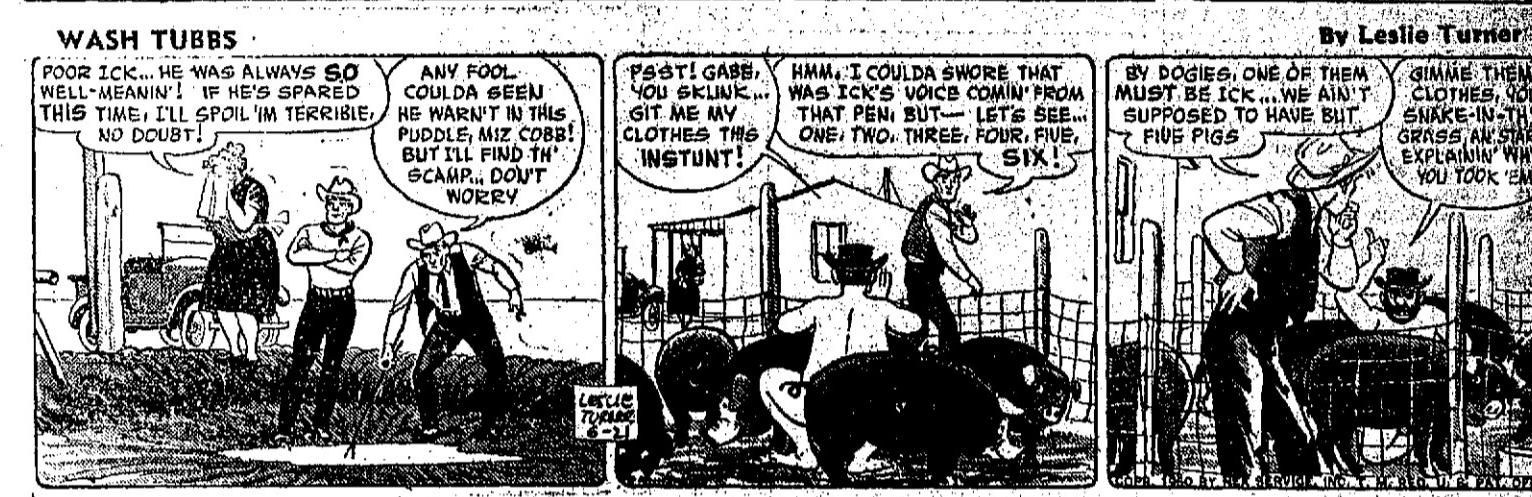
OZARK IKE



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lenz



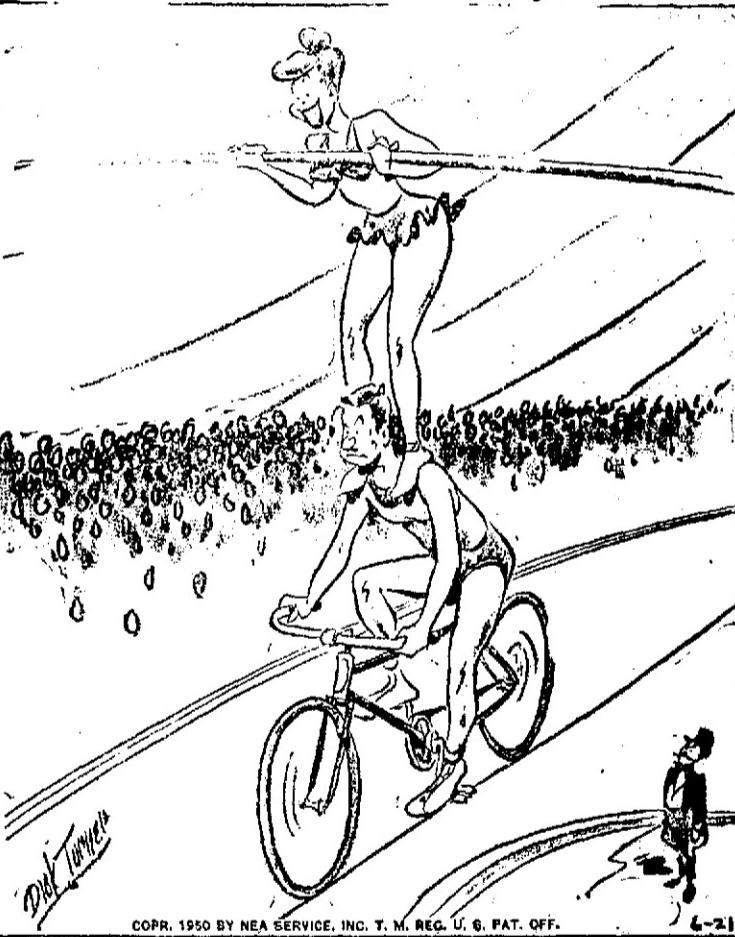
By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

"Guess what happened today, Waldo! Junior fell out the window and landed on his feet!"

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Crime Inquiry May Move to Midwest

Washington, June 21—(P)—The Senate crime investigating committee is preparing to bear down on big-time gambling and crime in Chicago and the Mid-West.

A committee source told reporters the Senate inquiry will shift to the Chicago area early next month—with both public and secret hearings in Chicago and Washington.

Virgil Petersen, director of the Chicago crime commission, is tentatively booked as the first witness. Petersen has made a long-time study of national crime and much of the information he has assembled is in the hands of the committee.

Chicago has been named by federal officials as a center of narcotics and counterfeiting rings and gambling operations.

Before the hearings are ended, the investigation may spread out into Indiana and the surrounding territory.

Paul Cyr, Republican candidate, for representative in the first Indiana district, has turned over to the committee information which he says exposed crime conditions in Lake county, Indiana.

Cyr has said he intends to use the material in his campaign for office.

Chicago's racketeers, however, are expected to be the main target of the Senate investigators.

Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman has reported to Congress that counterfeiting is at a 10-year-high—and Chicago is one of the operating centers of a gang turning out bogus money at the rate of \$100,000 a month.

H. J. Anslinger, chief of the U. S. Narcotics Bureau, has pointed to Chicago as one of the biggest centers in the illicit narcotics traffic. And he has given Senate investigators the names of 800 persons who he says are involved in a crime and narcotics ring.

Chicago also is the operating headquarters for the Continental Press service which a Senate commerce committee report has named as the chief source of race news used by the nation's bookies.

Tomorrow the committee will receive testimony from Federal Communications Commission Chairman Wayne Coy on the use of telephones and telegraph in criminal activities.

The committee, headed by Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.), is studying the need for new legislation designed to cripple big-time gambling and crime operations which spread over state lines.

Contempt Power Is Assumed

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 21—(P)—Every answer question, is cited for congressional committee, refuses to answer questions, is cited for contempt, and lands in jail, an ancient question arises:

What right has Congress to force anyone to answer questions, if he doesn't want to? Where does Congress get the power to do that?

There's nothing in the Constitution which directly gives it such power at all. But from the earliest days Congress assumed it had the power.

It assumed such power this way. Congress represents the interests of the people. And, when it is making an investigation, to obtain facts upon which to pass a law, it does so for the benefit of the people.

Therefore, it must be able to get information which it considers necessary.

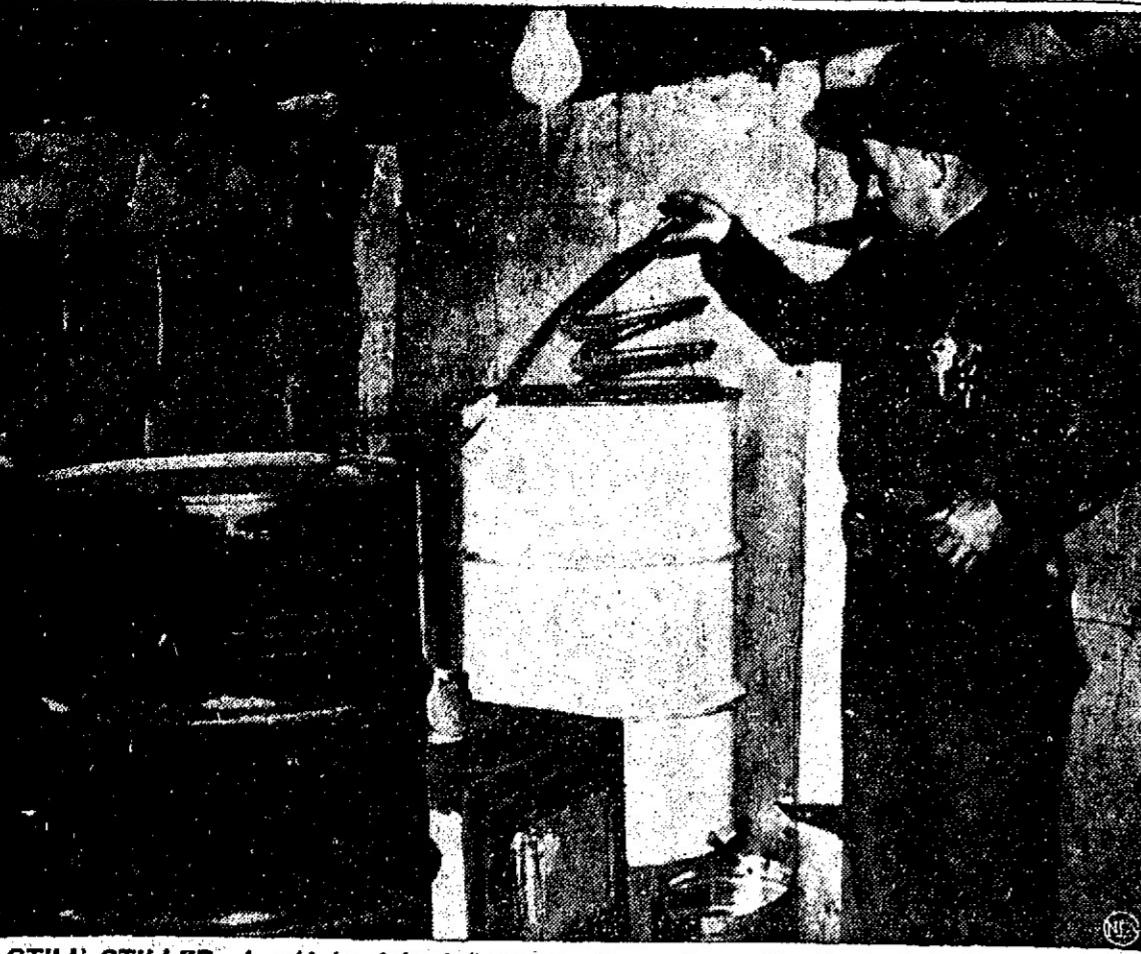
Congress assumed two things: (1) That it has the right to demand an answer to its questions; (2) that it has the right to punish anyone who refuses.

And there's no longer any doubt about Congress' right to do both because the Supreme Court has ruled that Congress does have both rights.

Many times during its history, when witnesses refused to answer or refused to produce papers which a congressional committee wanted, Congress has cited people for contempt.

If it happened before a house committee, he was brought before the full house, tried, and when found guilty, jailed. If it happened before a Senate committee, the full Senate tried him.

Usually, though, the jail term was for no more than the session of Congress. For example, if a man was jailed for contempt and



STILL STILLED—A raid by federal "revenoos" on a house 20 miles back in the mountains from Charleston, W. Va., resulted in the capture of this 50-gallons-a-day still, being examined by State Trooper W. S. Webb. Along with the still, officers seized 30 gallons of "white mule" and 50 gallons of mash.



SHRINER SHINER—Hollywood actress Laura Elliott shows off the fetching costume she'll wear in the million dollar motion picture electrical pageant in Los Angeles, June 22. The film industry is presenting the extravaganza to entertain Shriners during their convention.



"THREE IF BY AIR"—Paul Revere and his assistant only had to use two lanterns, "one by land and two if by sea," to warn the countryside of the approach of British Redcoats, but James deRevere of Boston, Mass., needed a third. Seated astride a 2200-horsepower engine of a TWA Constellation, deRevere signals "three if by air" to help celebrate Boston's airport jubilee.

45 days later the congress went home, the man was released.

But in 1857 Congress passed a law under which such a person could be jailed for a term longer than a congressional session. That law still stands. So—

If you are cited for contempt for refusing to answer a committee's question, you can be fined as much as \$1,000 and jailed for one year. That's the maximum sentence allowed by the 1857 law.

The last time a house of Congress tried a man for contempt itself was in 1934. Now the usual procedure is this:

You refuse to answer a question. The house or Senate, depending on whose committee you refused to answer, cites you for contempt.

Then you go to trial in a federal court, and, if found guilty, are fined or jailed, or given both penalties. But—and this is a point not often remembered:

Both houses still have the right to skip the trial in a federal court and try and sentence you themselves. Congress could do that today. It has never given up the right to do so.

There is only one allowable excuse for a person to refuse to answer a congressional committee's

Spiced whipped cream is delicious on apple pie, apple betty, baked custard, and many other desserts. To make it just add a dash of cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves along with the sugar and vanilla you usually use to flavor the cream.



ENLARGED PHOTO—Robert Earl Hughes of Fishhook, Ill., weighing 800 pounds, may not be the biggest man in the world but it's a safe bet he's the world's biggest photographer. Seen trying out a new flash gun camera on his farm in Fishhook, Hughes measures eight feet around waist and 33 inches around one thigh.

Strikers Threaten to Establish Own Shop

Hot Springs, June 20—(P)—Striking Hot Springs members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) today threatened to establish their own shop if contractors do not meet demands for a 12 1/2 cent hourly wage increase. The present scale is \$2 an hour.

Walter Hardison, business manager for Local 619 said the decision to put the union into direct competition with private contractors was reached Monday night.

About 30 of the 75 strikers returned to work Friday when two firms agreed to the requested increase.

Forty-four of the 134 horses eligible for the Kentucky Derby this year were sold at auction as yearlings in 1948 for almost a half-million dollars.

Three records one world, one intercollegiate and one league were set during the 1950 eastern inter-collegiate league swimming season.

McMath Is in No Hurry to Campaign

Little Rock, June 21—(P)—Governor McMath apparently is in no hurry about devoting himself entirely to campaigning for a second term.

Although he'll make his formal opening campaign speech at Pine Bluff Saturday night, he's outlined for the week following, a schedule of appearances. He's labeled only one of them as "political."

Of course, if he picks a few votes by crowning beauty queens and dedicating swimming pools, he certainly won't object.

By end of next week, McMath's chief opponent, former Gov. Ben Laney, will have behind him two weeks of the intensive five-weeks stumping tour of Arkansas he's promised before the first Democratic primary, July 25.

McMath hasn't indicated whether or even if—he plans to plunge into the campaign on a similar basis.

Laney charged at Warren last night that pressure was being put on state employees to have them attend the McMath opening at Pine Bluff.

He declared also that McMath Aides were holding promises of road construction for voters and that employees were being told they better "vote right" to hold their jobs.

Laney promised that if he becomes governor again, he'll see that the "eight tax laws" passed by the 1949 legislature are repealed.

Prolonged applause greeted his pledge to repeal a 1949 law which prohibits counting federal income tax payments as deductions in payment of state income payments could be deducted from state income tax returns. Prior to his administration there were no restrictions.

McMath's non-political or only partly-political appearances next week include a speech at formal opening of the independence savings bond drive her on Monday; a speech to the Arkansas valley cooperative at Ozark Tuesday; at the Miss Arkansas contest on Wednesday and the Thursday night finals, interspersed by a flying trip to McGeehee to dedicate a swimming pool, and at a rodeo at Springdale on Saturday.

He'll speak at Batesville at 8 p. m. Friday in an admittedly political rally.

Buses Again Rolling in Los Angeles

By The Associated Press Street cars clanged and bus horns honked again today in Los Angeles as striking workers returned to the throttle after a five day strike.

The big West coast city's million commuters and 200,000 visiting Shriners had fallen back on car pools and hired busses during the lack of public transportation.

But a baker's strike in five West coast cities continued, and no settlement had been announced in a Pittsburgh milk drivers strike.

New talks were foreseen as possible in the CIO American newspaper guild strike against the big New York Evening Daily, the World Telegram and Sun.

The AFL transit workers in Los Angeles got a five cent an hour pay raise immediately in their strike settlement. An additional three cents an hour will be granted after a year.

The bakery strike hit Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Bremerton, and Everett. The bakers affected in the five cities produce about 90 percent of the bread in the areas they serve.

The Pittsburgh milk drivers were still working on a proposal to present the operators which might end their wage-and-hours dispute.

The nine day strike by editorial workers of the World Telegram and Sun continued after two parleys yesterday. A union spokesman said another meeting might be held today. The dispute centers largely about wages and a contract job security clause.

The new CIO international Union of Electrical Workers will take up talks again with the General Electric Co. in New York next Tuesday. The union recently won the right to bargain for 54,000 GE workers in 49 plants. In its first contract it seeks an unspecified wage increase as well as welfare and other gains for its members.

GE officers were to meet today with the IUE's rival union, the independent United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. This union formerly represented nearly all GE workers, but now bargains for 37,000 in 40 plants. The independent won the right to bargain for 54,000 GE workers in 49 plants. In its first contract it seeks an unspecified wage increase as well as welfare and other gains for its members.

Coal and iron ore shipments at Toledo, O., resumed yesterday when 165 AFL longshoremen voted to walk past picket lines and return to work at Chesapeake and Ohio docks. At Toledo, Lorain, Fairport, and Huron, however, other fellow unionists continued their strike.

The C & O men stayed away from their jobs because of a picket line set up by employees of the Lakefront dock company since last Friday in a wage and bargaining procedure dispute.

The spokesman said the agreement provides no general wage increase. However, he said it does provide a shortening of the wage progression schedule.

The long lines negotiations has been one of the key wage disputes in the nationwide telephone labor situation. A telephone strike had been threatened but it was postponed indefinitely last April 23.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a way to stabilize guncotton in about a third the formerly required time.

PREScott NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brahney of Sapulpa, Okla., were guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Duke.

H. D. Scott of Little Rock visited Sunday here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vick Scott.

Mrs. C. A. Grant is spending several days in Little Rock visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant and daughter Mrs. Raymond Avery and Mr. Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McSwain, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, and Mrs. Frank Gilbertson and son Martin, are spending today in Little Rock. Martin will remain for several days visiting his cousin Jimmy Greeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blum of Dallas, were luncheon guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pemberton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clinton Boyd of Little Rock were guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pemberton.

Miss Virginia Huffman of Waldron is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jameson.

Miss Bobby Box, student at Henderson State Teachers college, returned to school Sunday night, after spending the weekend here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and children, Gus, Ross, and Jack have returned home after a two weeks trip to Eaton, Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Ross parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ross, and other relatives.

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